

TOMMIES FIGHT FOR WORLD'S FREEDOM



The Battle of Flanders.—Artillery passing an old communication trench near Boesinghe.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

The Battle of Flanders.—Water in petrol tins ready for our thirsty troops as they advance.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



The Battle of Flanders.—A scene on the battlefield near Pilkem.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On the British Western Front.—Sandbags instead of hand bags—Lady ambulance drivers in France.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



The Battle of Flanders.—A light railway brings up more shells to pound the Boche.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



The Battle of Flanders.—Cleaning up their rifles after coming out of the advance.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



Calcutta Ambulance Car.—A gift from our Indian Empire.

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

Americans Join Canadians In Opening New Food Sources



American Settlers arriving at Calgary.

AMERICANS are not only eagerly plowing their own farms and back yards but are going to Canada in large numbers to help their countrymen north of the border reduce the untillable acreage.

Canada has many more square miles of land than the United States and the problem of putting her land under crop and of getting her crop to elevators and tidewater, is always a giant's task.

Figures from the Canadian Pacific railway's land department show that seven times as many Americans crossed the border this year to take up Canadian Pacific land as in 1916, and that these new settlers bought three times as much land.

C. S. Noble, an American, holds the record for growing the largest Canadian wheat crop on his 5,000-acre farm at Nobleford, Alberta. He made a profit of \$100,000 last year and will this season have under cultivation 3,000 acres.

Many settlers are this year clearing their land of all indebtedness. Two seasons of crops does it these days. They are thus accomplishing in two years what they planned to do in twenty.



Hereford cattle on the plains.

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